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THE CAPITAL'S POST MORTEM EXPLANATION.

The State Capital, Sunday morning, broke its Sphinx-like silence on territorial matters long enough to venture a corrosive and jejune explanation of how Greer and the territorial administration were turned down at the Enid convention. It was the worst, grinded, cooked up effort to square existing differences seen for many days, and very justly excites the contempt and derision of those delegates who were on the ground at Enid and witnessed the game of shuttlecock and battle-axe as played by C. H. Thompson, and his deputies, aided and abetted by Grimes, without the consent or dictation of the alleged political leaders from Logan county. Mr. Greer's efforts to square himself after throwing down the men to whose interests he had sworn allegiance, will not carry weight. If the plain, unvarnished facts are to be stated, the administration forces repaired to Enid, with the studied purpose of coercing an endorsement of Gov. Barnes' acts in the convention. The Logan county delegation was mixed, and while some delegates favored the election of McNeal as a delegate, they were opposed to supporting all moves toward endorsing the administration. Rather than precipitate an open rupture in the delegation the Barnes delegates, who were luke-warm as to McNeal's candidacy, agreed to support McNeal.

When all the delegates were assembled at Enid, the strength of the administration and anti-forces was about evenly divided. Instead of personally superintending the movements of his own forces, Gov. Barnes placed the management in the hands of men who, for the most part, no later than two years ago, were his sworn enemies. Barnes is a fighter and compromises are distasteful to him. He had force enough at Enid to put up a fight that would have either won or disrupted the convention—and the later exigency would look better than the belying to the will of enemies. The fellows who managed Barnes' interests were also managing their own interests, and since it is their practice to always play in with the supposed dominant faction they devised a scheme for placing McNeal on the delegation at the expense of the administration. The Barnes crowd was caught napping and was unwittingly made the victim of a compromise; whereas, had it demanded the presentation of resolutions containing an administration endorsement in the regular order, it could have precipitated a fight broken county instructions and caused sufficient turmoil to influence Grimes into calling for quarter. Grimes is secretly knitting Flynn. The new Thompson-Grimes-Jenkins combination has outlined a Flynn drama with Flynn surreptitiously dropped out. But Grimes cannot afford to run counter to Flynn's wishes at this stage of the game. The administration fellows know this. The committee on order of business was controlled by administration men. Had the administration endorsing resolutions been sprung in the regular order and before the selection of delegates, McNeal's candidacy could have been utilized as a whip to beat the Grimes adherents to cover. The springing of Flynn's letter to Grimes in which he requested that McNeal be placed on the delegation, and which letter finally secured McNeal's election, might have been flashed to good advantage. A threat to expose Grimes' treachery to Flynn, would have opened the eyes of the delegates and nothing this side of Mafeking prevented a triumph on the part of the Barnes forces. Since the governor failed to direct his own battle he was buncoed. His sycophantic supporters

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thimble-rigged and bamboozled him and McNeal doubtless titters at the administration's predicament. These matters are now known to the most careless political observer, and the efforts of the Capital to "square the circle" by attempting to show that the convention acted in good faith and that the administration lost nothing since the convention was on "the national order," will not tend to instill confidence in the average Republican voter, who depends on the Capital for his mental pabulum.

Another view of the Enid pyrotechnic display shows treachery on the part of the men who, in behalf of "harmony in the party," ostensibly labored zealously for the success of both McNeal and the administration. We find the following in the Wichita Eagle of Saturday:

Joe McNeal was put on the slate at Enid with the agreement that if the men behind the slate supported McNeal they would vote down any endorsement of the Barnes administration.

Who made this agreement? Was it Greer himself? Was it a case of downright double dealing? It is a fact well known that Greer has been an "administration man" but a few months Time was when he referred to Barnes as a "sawbuck" and roasted Cy Leland and Lit Crum for coming to Oklahoma in behalf of the "presumptuous meddler from Arkansas." Greer's old sores possibly are still unhealed. He would sacrifice Barnes in McNeal's behalf at any time or place. Is it, then, possible that Greer forced a combination in behalf of McNeal at the expense of the administration? It pains us to believe this. Mr. Greer is such a studious and consistent advocate of party harmony that we cannot for a moment think he would play circus with an integral part of his party. No; we must perforce dismiss the thought of the greening of ethical or hypercritical propositions. Mr. Greer is a thing of sweetness and light. We entertain a deep and tender sympathy for him. He is a steering committee in himself, and one harmony speech from Greer in a harmonious convention is equal to a therapeutic bath. As a post-convention harmonizer Greer is equal to a Swiss orchestra in a den of water moccasins. Two lines from him in the Capital after the cheese is eaten or the convention is passed, and all internal grease spots are removed, piles yield without the aid of the surgeon's knife and warts on the hand turn to strawberries. It's a great thing for the Republican party that it has Greer, or that Greer has the Republican party. Were it not for his trenchant, terse and withal convincing post mortem harmony essays, we dare say the idea might leak out that all was not serene and lovely in the harmonious party of fights, fakes and factions.

In the meantime the Sultan hasn't budged.

It is safe to assert that hereafter when Gov. Barnes goes in for a compromise he will fight it out.

There is no strategy about Chairman Bill Grimes. He is common. He simply has the fellows buffaloed.

Those of Thompson's deputies who failed to land a delegate ought at least to get mileage for "endeavoring."

The council has passed an ordinance prohibiting policemen from frequenting saloons. This is right; a policeman has no business in a saloon except in the discharge of his duty.

FLYNN's name is Dennis whether the Free Homes bill passes or fails. Providing the measure passes the average farmer who has been supporting Flynn solely on account of the free homes issue, will consider himself released from his bond and he will proceed to vote his party sentiments; on the other hand in case of the bill's failure, the Thompson-Grimes faction will proceed to twist a bunch of cutlery in Flynn's expeditorials at the nominating convention.

NOW FOR THE SENATE.

The free homes bill has passed the house, it is true, but will it be allowed to sleep away its life in the senate? There is no doubt that Delegate Flynn is entitled to great credit for his work in pushing the bill through the house and there is no disposition anywhere to rob him of his well-earned laurels, but if it is allowed to die in the senate people will begin to suspect that it is the old Flynn electioneering scheme and he will not be allowed to profit by it.

If there is no trick back of the passage of the bill in the house, it can be gotten through the senate before the adjournment of congress. Amendments by the senate followed by conferences of the two houses means the sidetracking of the bill and the people of this territory will watch the proceedings and detect any gerrymander of that sort.

THERE was a time when H. S. Cunningham could walk into a Republican territorial convention and force the delegates to stand up and be counted in favor of the Barnes administration. Cunningham did this twice; he asked for no compromise and accepted none. Cunningham is not managing the administration's interest now; he was forced to give way, yet he is still loyal to the administration. Some people say that there are some yellow streaks in Cunningham, but he can never be charged with disloyalty to his cause, and he is freely recognized as the foremost political strategist in the territory.

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Account of the Mystic Shrine, Washington, D. C., May 22 to 24, rate of one fare, plus \$2.00, for the round trip from all stations in Kansas, Oklahoma and Indian territories.

Account of General Assembly, Presbyterian church, St. Louis, Mo., May 17th to 31st, rate of one fare, plus \$2.00, for the round trip from all stations in Kansas, Oklahoma and Indian territories.

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MEN NAMED

By Supervisor Conkling to Collect Census Statistics.

Scripps-McRae Press Ass'n.

Washington, May 11.—W. R. Merriam, director of the census, has confirmed the nominations for census enumerators in Oklahoma made by Ivan G. Conkling, census supervisor, of Enid. The taking of the census will begin June 1 and end June 30. Almost the entire number of applicants nominated by Supervisor Conkling were confirmed. There were two exceptions, one in Blaine and one in Logan county, where the applicants failed to pass the test examination. These places will be filled later. The enumerators by counties and districts are as follows:

Beaver—Albert Hammer 1, Almeda Taylor 2, J. W. Lacy 3, T. P. Braidwood 4, P. F. Randlebaugh 5, M. P. Roberts 6, A. R. Henderson 7.

Blaine—P. F. Tyler 8, C. H. Nash 9, H. E. Fee 10, C. W. Sherwood 11, J. E. Thompson 12, C. C. Graneau 13; 14 not filled, E. H. Lookabaugh 15.

Canadian—Henry Connelly 16, J. E. Jones 17, T. A. Cooksey 18, J. R. Caykendall 19, Frank Saunders 20, F. A. Todd 21, Frederick Loomis 22, D. C. Bothelt 23, Worth Farmer 24.

Cleveland—O. J. Kennedy 25, Collin McKinney 27, J. S. Tarpley 21, Arthur Petrie 28, O. J. Smith 29, Charles Reynolds 30, Sylvester Carl 31, T. H. Henderson 32, D. A. Minor 33, P. H. Barler 34.

Custer—R. W. Wadsworth 35, H. B. Gallion 36, W. S. Wood 37, W. M. Cooke 38, L. L. Hoyt 39, J. W. Craig 40.

Day—C. J. Stanley 41, Otis H. Richards 42.

Dewey—J. I. Sands 43, G. W. Cain 44, W. W. Patten 45, F. H. Hudson 46, J. J. Keller 47.

Garfield—S. E. Craig 48, T. A. Wilson 49, H. W. Lovett 50, Jesse Rice 51, C. H. Parker 52, G. D. Teeter 53, W. Dixon 54, G. H. Goodhue 55, A. H. Munro 56, J. F. Danely 57, L. W. Combs 58, W. J. Cameron 59, Nelson Hoffman 60, W. H. Marble 61, B. E. Dillon 62, J. B. Campbell 63.

Grant—D. H. Dyer 64, C. C. Shepherd 65, J. H. Voris 66, Joseph Mathews 67, L. D. Anderson 68, Milton Runyon 69, Lamartine Williamson 70, P. R. Smith 71, P. A. Becker 72, C. C. Brannon 73, E. B. Robertson 74, J. A. Curtis 75, W. N. Hrd 76, Charles Mathews 77, A. L. East 78.

Greer—Benjamin F. Flowers 79, John I. Barr 80, Levi S. Welch, Elmer L. Gardner 82, David C. Young 83, Orvil J. Bacon 84, Thomas N. Whitehurst, 85, Kay, W. R. Duvall, 86, Fred C. Gross, 87, John R. Sumpter, 88, William A. Smith 89, William McFadyen 90, Sylvester L. Mechlin 91, John C. Snyder 92, John P. Baker 93, Philip S. Mason 94, William F. Austin 95, Horner Hollister 96, James C. McClelland 97, William W. Fowler 98, Samuel P. Burress 99, Edmund W. Kemper 100, Jasper Damp 101.

Kingfisher—Charles E. Barrockman 102, William Beckman 103, William W. Haste 104, J. Wright Sain 105, William F. Rainey 106, Robert L. Ferreiva 107, Isaac Nicholson 108, Thomas R. Kennedy 109, William Kelsey 110, Harris Finley 111, Thomas P. Crosthwait 112, Oliver J. McDowell 113, Fredrick D. Allison 114, J. O. Wright 115.

Lincoln—L. H. Wray 116, John Bennington 117, N. B. Long, 118, Joseph C. Pringle 119, Henry R. Lott 120, James W. Galloway 121, Charles W. Robertson 122, Adolph A. Beaslar 123, David S. Yates 125, Isaac Bennington 126, Seth Priddy 127, Elias J. Babcock 128, C. W. Lewis 129, Samuel Deweese 130.

Logan—James A. Wattey 131, T. E. Fernald 132, John W. Killough 133, J. E. Robertson 134, A. W. Saunders 135, Victor G. Houston 136, O. C. Brown 137, Thomas Morris 148, J. J. Jones 139, B. S. Reeves 140, Ralph E. Freeman 141, James E. Snow 142, J. W. Harnestrite 143, 144 not filled, W. J. Dunlap 145, C. W. Holden 146.

Noble—W. B. Poole 147, C. S. Minor 148, Frank Wright 149, E. E. Van Slyke 150, R. H. Kindt 151, G. W. Crosby 152, F. E. Bowlby 153, George Y. Hart 154.

Oklahoma—G. W. Derrick 155, C. H. Randall 156, William Prather 157, W. Fisher 158, J. W. Markwell 159, C. N. Couch 160, I. G. Denny 161, Flora B. Adkinson 162, C. W. Olmsted 163, G. Wagner 164, John Wagner 165, James T. Wise 166, T. B. Jones 167, William Asher 168, I. M. Holcomb 169, J. H. 170, W. A. Knott 171, G. W. Fahs 172.

Pawnee—W. E. Foy 173, Lewis S. Ripley 174, J. C. Morris 175, Fred S. Beaver 176, S. R. Morris 177, C. H. Danley 178, D. F. Johnson 179.

Payne—E. R. Showard 180, Timothy Nihil 181, Field B. Springs 182, Frank Walbright 183, J. V. Koogle 184, J. P. Hickman 185, George N. Hutto 186, C. T. Wells 187, William C. King 188, Clarkson Erwin 189, A. A. Stowe 190, Pottawatomie—Edward J. Gilfin 191, Ewers White 192, Oliver W. Grimwood 193, John P. Bradbury 184, Samuel S. Edmondson 195, Joseph C. Orr 196, Peter B. Stag 197, N. P. Willis 198, William E. Johnson 199, Albert L. Gilliam 200, Frank W. Bugge 201, Henry A. Hyatt, 202.

Roger Mills—Jacob Beard 203, G. M. Huttsell 204, Perry C. Hughes 205.

Washita—William T. Phillips 206, John E. Loy 207, Robert L. Harvey 208, Hiram M. West 209, Armestead M. Hurst 210, William De Leardner 211.

Woods—Emery A. Jones 212, August T. Sniggs 213, William Voorhees

214, J. L. Watkins 215, William J. Seates 216, Charles A. Wright 217, Ezra E. Hartshorne 219, Albert Page 219, John Young 220, Melvin H. Deem 221, Joseph H. Couch 222, William McClure 223, David Freeman 224, Benj. W. Payton 225, Denver Boggs 226, C. C. Riggs, 227, Otis H. Patterson 228, Jacob Farnsworth 229, John F. Pieler 230, Harry H. George 231, J. B. Cooper 232, Sampel Tolbert 233, William G. Gorman 234, William N. Hoskinson 235, J. M. Rowe 236, Martin L. Guffey 237, Dudley Nash 238, Luther Martin 239, Charles A. Gibler 240, Wm. D. Close 241, Clinton S. Flora 242, Albert R. Phillips 243.

Woodward—Jonathan McGrath 244, Hiram J. Vincent 245, Virgil M. Funkhouser 246, Richard F. Mackey 247, Albert N. Roberts 248, Lew Sargent 249, Eli Roberts 250, J. L. Steadman 251.

Ponca reservation—Christopher D. Jansen.

Otoe reservation—Ward W. Graves. Gilbert M. Parks, of Enid, was confirmed but has not been assigned.

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Call for Democratic Territorial Conventions.

Notice is hereby given that a delegate convention of the Democrats of Oklahoma is called to meet in the city of El Reno, Oklahoma, at 2 o'clock p. m., June 4th, 1900, for the purpose of electing six delegates and six alternates to attend the national Democratic convention in Kansas City, Mo., in July 4, 1900, and a national Democratic committee for Oklahoma.

The basis of representation decided upon for said convention is one delegate for each 100 votes or major fraction thereof cast for Hon. J. R. Keaton for delegate to congress in 1898. This entitles each county in the territory to the following number of delegates:

Beaver	2
Blaine	3
Canadian	10
Cleveland	10
Custer	4
Dewey	3
Day	1
Garfield	13
Grant	10
Greer	6
Kay	13
Kingfisher	10
Lincoln	12
Logan	12
Noble	8
Oklahoma	14
Payne	12
Pawnee	7
Pottawatomie	15
Roger Mills	2
Washita	5
Woods	15
Woodward	4

It is recommended that the county conventions be held at the county seats of the respective counties one week prior to the territorial convention at El Reno.

It is further ordered that a delegate convention of the Democrats of Oklahoma is hereby called to meet in Oklahoma City on the 31st day of July, 1900, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for delegate to congress.

The basis of representation for the various counties shall be the same as that of the delegate convention above noted. It is recommended that the county conventions be held one week prior to the territorial convention at Oklahoma City.

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